

TWILIGHT IN THE ROCKIES.
That was a gorgeous scene the twilight scene.
Beyond the peaks and plateaus in over
cloudy haze.
A faint, golden twilight filters through the
forest dews.
While undulating ferns and bracken "neath the
trees."
Of sweet evergreen and autumnal things hum a
song.
And leafy bushes bend with rows of sleep
Who nestle close and whisper that the day is
long.

A squirrel clatters up a fir for one more cone
Before he leaves the hollow of a tree.
An eagle spreads his wings, finding himself alone.
And sails far over the mountains to his waiting
mate.
The clouds drift down the melancholy crags.
For day and all sun rays have closed their
eyes to dream.
Now silver dews come sifting o'er the charms
And weird, fantastic shapes loom through
the moonlight gleam.
There, like a spirit pale, I wander with the
mist.
A phantom voice calls to me from the sad,
gray gloom.
A lonely, shadowy form glides softly by me.
A beauty is there, O soul, and cold the tomb!
Birds and wild things of the
nightly wood:
O birds and budding stars and blossoms
Teach me your word's secrets of great calm
and good.
Give me some hope, or else my human heart
will break.
—From Osgood in Chicago Times-Herald.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The steamboat Columbia resumed her
regular trips on the Delaware yesterday.
—There was but one marriage in New
York last year, and it was long year, too.
—Extra services are being held every
evening at the Wood Street A. M. E. Church.
—Miss Mary W. Swain is spending the
week with Miss Gertrude K. Pennington at
L. Davids.
—The annual meeting of the Fidelity
Building Association will be held on next
Tuesday evening.
—An oyster supper will be held in the
alleyway N. E. Church on Saturday evening,
January 10th.
—Mrs. Captain J. Cone, of Philadelphia,
visiting her brother, Wm. H. Hall, on
Hill street.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leaf, of Winesboro,
Va., were visiting relatives in Bristol
a few days during the past week.
—The counting department of Wm. H.
Lundy & Co.'s mill will start on next Monday
to work night and day.
—Rev. Bowdell, leader of the forward
movement at Philadelphia will conduct the
divine services next week at the Methodist
church here.

—Jerome's company, No. 10, U. S. R. R.,
will hold their regular annual election
of officers for the coming year this evening
at the armory in Pythian Hall, after
regular drill.
—This kind of weather puts a severe test
on coal. The public in general seem to
appreciate the quality being sold by W. F.
Leedom, judging by the number of tons
being sold by him.

—Thomas L. Leedom & Co., carpet man-
ufacturers, are now opening the full num-
ber of hands, but are still working on three-
quarter time, with the exception of the
winter department, which is running on
all time.
—The meetings at the Baptist Church
have been interesting and well attended.
They will be continued next week, every
evening except Saturday. The ordinance
of baptism will be again administered on
next Sunday evening.

—The Junior Young People's Christian
League of the Wood Street A. M. E.
church enjoyed a good time at the pastor's
house on New Year's Day. They were
treated to chicken, ham sandwiches, plum
pudding and ice cream.
—During the month of December, 1896,
there were eighteen deaths in the borough
of Bristol from the following causes: 1. Pneumonia; 2. convulsions; 3. apoplexy; 4. tuber-
culous meningitis; 5. congestion of the lungs;
and one each from cancer, paralysis,
rheumatism, heart disease, infantile mor-
tality, enteritis and consumption. For the
corresponding month of last year there were
9 deaths.

—Hermione Lodge, No. 109, Knights of
Pythias, at their regular annual election of
officers chose the following persons who will
be duly installed tomorrow evening: Chan-
cellor, Commander, V. V. Vanzant; Vice
Commander, James Stephenson;
relate, Thomas Jackson; Master at Arms,
Jacob Eldridge; Inner Guard, A. Weir Gil-
son; Outer Guard, E. B. Brown; Master
of Work, P. M. B. Brown; Trustee, William
H. Hall.

—The following officers of Fidelity Council
No. 21, Jr. O. U. S. A. M., have been elected
for the ensuing term and will be installed
this evening. Councilor, Charles Cobble;
Vice Councilor, Herbert Pettit; Recording
Secretary, Horace G. Young; Assistant Recording
Secretary, William Morley; Conductor,
James Riley; Warden, Clarence Young;
inside Sentinel, Harry Lyndall; Outside
Sentinel, Filbert Allen; Trustee for 18
months, George Callanan Jr.; Chaplain
Alex. Morrison.
—Those who were present at the Duplicate
Whist Club last Saturday evening, at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. William B.
Rogers were: Mrs. Joseph deB. Keim, Miss
Helen Canby, of New York; Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Canby, of Langhorne; Miss Annie
Moyer and Julia Abbott, of Trenton; Miss
Swain, Mary J. Rogers, Helen Keim. Mr.
William Hever, of New York; Dr. Worthington
and Mr. Richard Abbott, of Trenton;
Messrs. Wilfred Hawke, Archibald Morris,
Jesse O. Thomas, Jr.

—On last Friday evening, Bristol Division
No. 107, Sons of Temperance, held its
quarterly installation of officers. The fol-
lowing names were installed by D. G. W. P.,
George Meyer, of Philadelphia, assisted by
W. P. P., Brother Richard Allen: W. P.,
Harry Sheppard; W. Associate, Curtis
Howell; R. Noble, George J. Sheppard;
Assistant R. S., Rebecca Pritchard; F. S.,
Thomas Harper; Treasurer, Wm. A. Moore;
Chaplain, Jennie McKoy; Con., Fred T.
Fisher; Asst. Con., Annie Powell; Inside
Sent., Sarah A. Pritchard; Outside Sent.,
J. R. Hendricks; P. W. P., Maggie Pritchard.

—The new year was welcomed in by a
number of friends at the residence of Mrs.
and Mrs. Bostwick on Radcliffe street.
—Work was begun on Tuesday morning
by a gang of workmen to widen the iron
bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-
pany over the canal at Mill street. The
bridge will be wide enough to accommodate
an additional track upon either side.
—While contractor E. W. S. Brubaker
was in the electric power house at Eden
last evening at about six o'clock, his horse
and buggy which he had left in front of the
building was either stolen or the horse ran
away. At noon today Mr. Brubaker had
not yet recovered them.

—Bristol Castle, No. 409, Knights of the
Golden Eagle, will confirm the following
elected officers on next Tuesday evening:
Past Chief, George W. Buckley; Noble Chief,
Wm. D. Snyder; Vice Chief, Thomas Harper;
High Priest, David Townsend; Venerable
Hornit, John Harvey; Master of Records,
John K. Young; Clerk of Exchequer, Ed-
ward L. Leigh; Keeper of Exchequer, N.
Morgan Stephen; Sir Herald, George T.
Campbell; Worthy Ward, James Guy; Trust-
ees, John Angus, Joel Sooy, Wm. Stetson;
Representative to the Grand Council, John
Angus.

—The dance given last evening in Ir-
vieve Hall was not well attended, but one
of the most enjoyable times of the season was
had by those who participated. Those
present were: Mrs. William E. Doran, Mrs.
Anna M. Runyan, Misses Anna B. Runyan,
Helen Scott, Louisa Doran, Bessie Davis,
Lucien Swain, Helen and Ethel Gilson,
Miss Ogden, of Washington; Miss Edith
Hendley, of Tullytown. Messrs. James
Lafue, George C. Hughes, Thomas Scott,
S. Phillips Landroth, Malcolm Lovett,
Stanford K. Runyan, Edward Swain, Jr.,
Hecce Swain, Charlie Stackhouse and
Phil Hazzell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bailey gave a
very enjoyable party on Wednesday evening,
December 30. Those present were: Dr.
and Mrs. Charles Weidmann, of Philadel-
phia; Miss Emily Simmons, of Cornwall;
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Lockwood, Misses Doran and Gertrude
Crowder, of Germantown; Dr. and Mrs. A. S.
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom,
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Pursell, Mr. and Mrs.
John C. Stuckert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Lawrence and Miss Anna Runyan, of
Bristol. Progressive croquet was played
during the evening. Mrs. Howard Pursell
and Walter F. Leedom carrying off the
prize.

—On January 1 the mail carried for
many years between Doylestown and Bristol
by stages was suddenly stopped between
Langhorne and Bristol. Between these
points the Langhorne and Bristol Trolley
Company thought they had the contract to
carry the mail. President Watson had the
employees of the Trolley Company sworn as
carriers between the points named, but
through some error no connection was made
between the Langhorne and Eden office and
this breaks the chain. The intervening
offices have since been deprived of this very
convenient mail route, and all mails are
now received through the Philadelphia
office.

—The Misses Stryker, of Riverside, N. J.,
gave a house party on New Year's Day and
evening at their home, to which a number
of their Bristol friends were invited. Among
the pleasant features of the day were a
Christmas tree, bearing upon its branches
presents for each guest with appropriate re-
marks attached, and a comedy entitled
"Sweethearts." In addition, numerous
games were indulged in, making the occa-
sion a most enjoyable one. Those present
from Bristol were Miss Anna B. Runyan,
Miss Helen Scott, and Messrs. Howard I.
James, Thomas Scott, Stanford K. Runyan,
George C. Hughes, Armand Morris, Morris
Derrance, Jr., and Jesse O. Thomas, Jr.

—The Record's Bristol correspondent
is responsible for this intensely dramatic
story. He says: Burlington People across
the river from Bristol got terrified frighten
up a few days ago thinking that a cyclone
was about to sweep over their town a large
Black thing resembling a large Black Cloud
came slowly flying over the town went
under some dark clouds prevail—People
run into houses thinking that—a really some
great tornado was about to burst over them
A old Darkey name Samson and his wife
living on the outskirts of the town—really
was on a bad way—they call their children
together and prayed telling them that
Gabriel has come and about to sound his
trumpet and wanted all of dar children to
get on them Golden Slippers. The whole
trouble was caused by a Bristol Boy who
had set a large cow net in the meadows
opposite to Burlington on the Penn side
and he got so many cows into it that the
cows arose with it over Burlington with it
and happen to fly over Burlington with it
and the fright.

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—The January term of criminal court
will begin on Monday, January 11. District
Attorney Hendricks has about 25 cases on
his list at the present time. The most im-
portant one is the libel case of Senator Boie
Penrose against Evangelist Jacoby, but it is
probable that the case will not be tried at
this term. The other cases are of the usual
petty character, and not especially interest-
ing to the public.

—Three of the Bucks county members of
the State Legislature, Messrs. Moyer, Funk
and Patterson, preferring to do Quay's bid-
ding totally disregarded the expressed
wishes of the large majority of the Republi-
cans of Bucks county and voted for Hon.
Boie Penrose.

Good Roads.
Hon. E. G. Harrison, of the Government
Bureau of Road Enquiry, gave a very in-
teresting talk on "Good Roads," at Evans
Hall last evening. There were not many
present, but those who were there felt re-
pentant. The National Government, through
the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Harri-
son said, has taken an interest in the matter
of good roads to the extent of disseminating
suitable information as to the best methods
of construction. The road laws of Pennsylv-
ania are still in the same situation as in the
old colonial days, when the township
supervisor with more authority in some
respects than the President of the United
States, was so hampered in others that he
could make a good road, even if he knew how,
would cost enormous sums of money. Mr.
Harrison asked for an expression of opinion
as to the cost of keeping the roads in Bucks
county in their present bad condition for
one year. Some one in the audience
estimated it at \$5,000. When the actual
figures were given it was a surprise to those
present. The cost, declared Mr. Harrison,
was over \$110,000! In the State of Penn-
sylvania for the last year the enormous sum
of \$3,022,724 had been spent on the roads.
Mr. Harrison claimed that the money now
being spent under the present system in
perpetrating bad roads would under proper
plans furnish excellent highways which
could afterward be kept in perfect repair at
small expense.

The time for township supervision of roads
had passed away, was another declaration of
the speaker. In former times each town-
ship took care of its own poor, and provided
for the education of its own children, but
the county now has charge of the poor,
giving better accommodations at less expense,
and the state exercises a supervision over
the schools, and aids in the payment of the
expenses of education. It should be the
same way with public highways. Township
supervision should give way. A road may
be fairly good in one township, and very
bad in an adjoining one, and on the prin-
ciple that a chain is no stronger than its
weakest link, the road would be no better
than its worst portion as far as localities
were concerned. Mr. Harrison closed his
remarks by touching briefly upon the social
and educational advantages which come from
good roads.

Mr. Frank F. Bell, who was president
of the meeting in behalf of those present
thanked the lecturer, and promised if he
would come again to have a larger audience.
About the middle of March was fixed as the
time when Mr. Harrison would probably be
able to be present.

—The fight at Harrisburg was not primar-
ily a fight against Penrose, but it was a
protest against the domination of the State
of Pennsylvania by one man. The machine
proved stronger than the people and the
result was a victory for Senator Quay and a
defeat of the majority of the people in the
state. That this is so is evidenced by look-
ing at the condition of affairs in our own
county of Bucks. Between three and four
thousand Republicans petitioned our hono-
rable Senator and representatives to support
John Wauwacker for United States Senator,
something like one hundred others asked
them to vote for Boie Penrose. Among the
former were the leading men in the county,
leading in wealth, position, profession and
character, among the latter were those who
might properly be classed as Quay's hench-
men, office seekers, office holders and a few
disinterested persons. What is the result?
The wishes of the people have been dis-
regarded, their petitions were in vain, their
requests were spurned, and three members
of the legislature voted in caucus against
the expressed desire of the large body of
Republicans who took the trouble to make
known to them their preferences. As in
Bucks so in other counties in the state. The
people were ignored. But there will be a
future. The people will have a chance
hereafter. Pennsylvania is too large a
state to be everlastingly ruled by one man
power. The triumph of Mr. Quay and his
allies will be short lived. The beginning of
the end is near.

A Prisoner Attempts Suicide.
John Turner, of Bristol, a prisoner con-
fined in the county jail, was discovered
hanging in his cell Sunday morning by
Assistant Jailor Wright, but was cut down
before life was extinct. Turner has been
giving evidences of insanity for some time,
and last week a commission was appointed,
which, upon investigation, came to the con-
clusion he was insane. It was found
that Turner had torn his blanket into
strips and twisted them into a rope, in
which he made a noose. Placing his table
in the centre of the cell, he put a chair on
that and mounted to the top. He then tied
the rope to a bar in the skylight and fast-
ened the noose around his neck. The chair
was kicked away and Turner swung in mid-
air. It was the chair falling that attracted
the attention of Jailer Wright and saved
the man's life.

—The Republican caucus at Harrisburg
on Tuesday night settled the question of
who would be Don Cameron's successor in
the United States Senate. Senator Boie
Penrose received 133 votes and the Hon.
John Wauwacker 127 votes. Senator Henry G.
Moyer voted for Penrose, as did also Repre-
sentatives Funk and Patterson, while Mr.
Rice voted for Mr. Wauwacker. The result
is a decided victory for Senator Matthew
Stanley Quay, who early in the campaign
announced that he was "again" Mr. Wau-
wacker. The Business Men's League, how-
ever, fought a hard fight and while the
organization did not win this battle, the mem-
bers feel that this is only the beginning of
the war and anticipate that in the end they
will march to the joyous strains of victory.

—List of letters remaining in Bristol post-
office, January 7th, 1897: Brandwine
Bolling Mills, Mrs. H. H. Chase, Mrs.
Margie Dugan, Miss Annie Dugan, 47 Pine
street; Miss Mary Gorman, Thomas Hamilton,
Sam'l Hamilton, Jennie Stow, Miss Jennie
Tolozar.

—On last Saturday afternoon, a fire oc-
curred in one of the small houses on Brook
street, occupied by an Italian named
Spanilla, and was damaged to the amount
of about \$100. The fire was first discovered
in a closet in which the clothing was con-
sumed. Spanilla claims that he had \$125
in bills in some of the clothing which was
consumed.

OUR NATIONAL WEALTH.

**The Narrow Margin Which Separates
the World From Starvation.**
"What we now call society in this coun-
try consists of about seventy-three million
human beings. Each one must be supplied
every day with two and one-half to five
pounds of food material, with fuel where-
with to cook it, and with a certain amount
of textile fabrics or furs and with some
boards to put over his head.
The world, as a whole, is always within
about one year of starvation, within two or
three years of becoming naked, and within
a few years of becoming homeless. In this
country nearly two hundred human beings
are added every year to our population.
That number would soon crowd existing
dwellings to death, unless in each year about
a half-million of men were occupied in
adding to the number of dwellings already
existing.

We call ourselves very rich. We boast
over the billions of dollars' worth of prop-
erty disclosed by the figures of the census.
In 1890 the computation reached the huge
sum of over sixty-five billions of dollars.
Only think of it! How rich we are! But
what does it all come to? About one-third
of this valuation is the estimated value of
the land on which capital has been placed.
Land is our endowment, not our creation.
If we deduct a reasonable sum for land
valuation, what is left is the capital of the
community—about forty-five billion dollars.
This is an estimate in dollars of what we
have saved and put to purposes of enjoy-
ment or future use in more than a century
of existence as a nation. Again, this is a
stupendous sum. What does it amount to?
If the value in money of all that we con-
sumed—food, fuel, shelter and clothing—in
the census year, figured at retail prices, was
equal to fifty cents a day per person, then
the product of the census year reached a
valuation in terms of money, in round
figures, of eleven and one-half billion
dollars.

In other words, in a little over a century
of existence as a nation, and in less than a
century of union under a constitution, we
have succeeded in saving products of human
labor in the form of public buildings, ware-
houses, workshops, factories, railways,
yachts, dwellings, tools, machinery, and
goods and wares on the way from the pro-
ducer to the actual consumer, to the amount
of a little over seven hundred dollars' worth
per head. We consume every year nearly a
third as much as this measure of all our
savings."—Edward Atkinson, in the Pros-
perity Number of the Engineering Magazine.

—At the dinner recently given in Wash-
ington by the Messrs. Carey, of Phila., to
Western Senators and Representatives, the
speaker of the evening was Professor Gibbs,
of Philadelphia, who, after describing how
the pit of the corn stalk has been found by
scientific experts to be the most valuable
vegetable found for protecting the sides of
bathtubs from urinating water which
struck by shells, and telling how the stalk
makes smokeless powder, wound up in this
way: "When these facts become thoroughly
known and realized and plants are put into
operation for the manufacture of the articles,
the entire crop of the country will be re-
quired to meet the demand, and the farmer
will receive at least \$2.50 per ton for corn-
stalk, which he now is sometimes put to ex-
pense to get rid of. At least \$10 per acre
will be received by the farmer for his stalks,
after he has already received about a simi-
lar price for the corn, thus actually
doubling the value of the corn crop of the
country."

**Andrew Moon Stricken with Apoplexy
in His Stable.**
Andrew Moon, a retired merchant and
well-known citizen of Fallsington, aged
about 75 years, died suddenly in his stable
on Saturday morning. After breakfast he
went out to the barn, and his absence was
not discovered until about 11 o'clock. His
body was found in a vacant stall, having
evidently dropped over and died instantly.
Coroner W. H. Kunzman was notified and
after viewing the body decided that there
was no necessity for an inquest. Drs. Kun-
zman and Richards held a consultation and
reached the conclusion that the cause of
death was apoplexy.

Married.
On Thursday evening, Dec. 31, 1896, at
the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, Bristol, Pa., by Rev. Charles H.
Rorer, Mr. Charles H. Dyer, of Bensalem,
Pa., to Miss Reba J. Moore, of Cornwall,
Pa.

Walter F. Kemble and Stella W. Margerum
were united in marriage on December 24th,
1896, at the home of the bride's parents on
Cedar street, above Walnut, by Rev. E. A.
Rook. A number of relatives and friends
were present. The bride was attired in
white silk. A supper was provided for the
guests after the ceremony.

In the Coroner's Office.
Coroner Kunzman, of Morrisville, reports
that during the year 1896, he held 84 in-
quests, which, he thinks, is keeping the
record down pretty low. In all the sur-
rounding counties the number has been
higher, amounting to 149 in Montgomery.
Dr. Kunzman has been apparently con-
scientious in the performance of his duties,
and has put the county to no needless ex-
pense.

—Abington Quarterly Meeting's Committee
on a Home for Aged and Infirm Friends,
have purchased the Corson property, in
Norristown, for the said purpose. It fronts
on Swede, Powell, and Elm streets. The
price agreed upon is \$7500, which is about
\$20,000 less than the property cost the
builder and owner, George N. Corson. The
funds for the purchase of the property will
be raised by subscription. About \$4000 has
already been subscribed, of which \$1600 has
been pledged in Norristown and vicinity.

—The good roads agitation has reached
Florida. A state convention to consider the
question will be held at Orlando, in the
State, on Washington's birthday. The
governor takes an active interest in the
meeting and in improved methods of road
repair, thus affording a good example to
other States of the Union which have usual-
ly been considered more progressive.

Take Unwavers.

A little tale of boy life is borne to the GAZETTE
office from the boys of Bath street.
It appears that the ubiquitous small boy has
been doing his best to make the life of a
Hebrew dealer in jewelry, lead pencils and
cheap notions, of that locality most miser-
able, and that his endeavors in that respect
have been crowned with some considerable
degree of success.
The Jew, it is said, keeps a large dry
goods case on the sidewalk next the curb.
Theurchin, as they pass by daunt in giv-
ing the box a push, tumble it into the street,
and then scamper away as fast as their feet
will carry them in order to escape the just
wrath of the enraged Jew, who had become
very tired at being obliged to often replace
the box in its proper position. One day
last week as the Jew meditated, a bright
idea entered his head. He would try a
little stratagem which would enable him to
get even with his tormentors. He would
hide himself in the case and when the bad
boys came along to push it over he would be
right on the spot to give them a warm recep-
tion. He executed the first of his plan in
the afternoon.

The propitious moment at last arrived; the
box had been overturned once and the time
was about due for another turning. The
Jew stealthily crept from his store door to
the box, and crouched within its sides. He
did not have to wait long. Through a
small crack he could see the boys approach;
he noticed with glee their glances in the
store to see if the coast was clear, and then
before there was any more time for thought,
quicker than a wink, as if a cyclone had
struck that case, over it went, with its occu-
pant, slam bang into the gutter. It required
several moments for the overturned Jew to
regain his equilibrium and pursue the line
of thought which had been so rudely inter-
rupted. "I was then that one of Bristol's
police force came sauntering along. He
saw the boys running lickity-split down the
street. He saw the overturned box. He
proceeded to investigate further. He peered
into the box. The Jew saw a face. He
took it for the face of one of his tormentors.
He was ready to hit. But! went the fist of
the Jew into the face of the policeman.
The policeman saw stars.

A moment of dense silence followed. The
policeman soon recovered from the blow but
not from his astonishment. The Jew, when
he beheld the majesty of the law, as embod-
ied in the uniform of the policeman, and his
gorgeous badge of authority almost as large
as a saucer, was even longer in gathering
his wits together.

At length the silence was broken. A
shrill scream rent the air, and then a fiend-
ish laugh followed. It came from the mock-
ing lips of the small boy, discernable at a
safe distance from the attacks of Jew or
Gentile. The Jew shrugged his shoulders.
The minion of the law switched his club.
The boy proceeded to vanish; the policeman
retired in good order; the dealer in cheap
notions hurried into his store, and at pre-
sent order reigns on Bath street.

Tours to Florida.

No district in America presents during
the winter season, so many varied attrac-
tions as the State of Florida. Besides its de-
lightful climate, which to one escaping from
the cold and unhealthy changes of the
North seems almost ethereal, it is preemi-
nently a land of sport and pleasure. Along
its 1100 miles of salt water coast and in its
1200 fresh water lakes are fish of almost
every conceivable variety, from the migra-
tory tribes common to northern waters to the
tropical carps. Nowhere in all our
broad land can the angler find a greater
variety of game or better sport.

Here also the most enthusiastic hunter
finds satiety. Deer, turkeys, bears, pan-
thers and wild cats roam at large through
the more sparsely settled regions, while
birds of all kinds may be found in abundance
throughout the State. The more novel sport
of alligator and manatee hunting may also
be indulged in by the more adventurous
tourist.

With its matchless climate, its orange
groves, its rivers and lakes, its boating
and bathing, its fishing and hunting, and its ex-
tensive forests, Florida presents unrivaled
attractions for the vacationist, the lover
of nature, the sportsman, and the explorer.

To this attractive State the Pennsylvania
Railroad Company has arranged four per-
sonally conducted tours during the season
of 1897, leaving by special train January
20, February 9 and 23, and March 9. The
first three tours will admit of a sojourn of
two weeks in this delightful land; tickets for
the fourth tour will be valid to return until
May 31 by regular trains.

Rates for the round trip \$50.00 from New
York, \$48.00 from Philadelphia, and pro-
portionate rates from other points.
For tickets, itineraries, and other informa-
tion, apply to ticket agents, special book-
ing offices, or address George W. Boyd, As-
sistant General Passenger Agent, Broad St.
Station, Philadelphia.

—THE ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT—Semi-
weekly—Tuesday and Friday—Eight Pages
each issue—Sixteen Pages every week—
ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, is unquestionably
the biggest, best and cheapest national news
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while it gives great variety of well selected
reading matter makes it invaluable as a home
and family paper. Remember the price,
ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. Sample copies
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—The Bucks County Railway Company
has re-organized its board of directors and
staff officers. At a recent meeting in Phila-
delphia Francis Pennington was elected pres-
ident, William J. Jinks full treasurer, and Mr.
Rambo, secretary. The other directors are
Ormond Rambo, George S. Gandy and Ed-
ward B. Ives. The company has put sur-
veyors at work on the Doylestown pike be-
tween Willow Grove and Doylestown, caus-
ing a revival of the trolley talk.

Every business man should have it in his
office: it is an invaluable companion—"The
Rand-McNally Railway Guide."

Captain Marple Dead.

Captain Alfred Marple, one of the best-
known residents of Bucks county, died at
Langhorne last Friday evening at 6 o'clock,
aged 77 years, after a long illness. He was
born in Philadelphia, December 28, 1819,
being a son of David and Eliza Ann Marple.
His mother was of English descent and a
daughter of Joseph Hart, Jr., of Warminster.
His father was born at Hathersden, then known
as Crooked Billot, but after his marriage en-
gaged in mercantile business in Philadel-
phia. The most of his life was spent in
Warminster. He was for a time Clerk to the
Commissioners of Bucks county, was ap-
pointed Register by Governor Porter and was
under the new Constitution was elected to that
office for three years. He was for four
years Chief Clerk in the naval office, Phila-
delphia, under General John Davis.

Alfred was the second son. He was
reared on the farm, attended the common
schools of the day and six months at the
Warminster Boarding School kept by Daniel
Longstreth. He also spent one term at the
University of Pennsylvania. He was en-
gaged in teaching several years and then
was five years in partnership with George
Dean in a store at Langhorne. In 1850 he
purchased a farm in Middleton and engaged
in cultivating it. At the breaking out of the
Civil War, he recruited Company F, 104th
Regiment, and remained in command during
the enlistment of three years, when he
again returned to the farm.

In 1868 he was made principal of the Sol-
diers' Orphan's School at Quakertown and
remained there until the school was con-
solidated with others at Chester Springs.
He resumed farming until 1881, when he
gave way to his son. He was postmaster of
Langhorne under Buchanan's administration,
and a bank assessor for one year for the
district composed of Bucks and Montgom-
ery counties.

Captain Marple in 1849, married Anna A.,
daughter of Garrett Vansant. The result of
this union was five children. Franklin H.
Marple E. (deceased), William W., Florence
W., and Ida M. Mrs. Marple died, Febru-
ary 1, 1871, and he was again married in
1873 to Sallie A., daughter of Obadiah
Aarons.

Previous to the breaking out of the re-
bellion Captain Marple was a Democrat, but
from that time he was an ardent Republi-
can, active in the work of the party and
took a lively interest in public affairs
generally.

For some years Captain Marple was
afflicted with partial blindness, and under-
went several operations for the complete
restoration of his sight, but without success.
Lecture in the Presbyterian Church.
It is cordially announced that there is
in store for us a very great and enjoyable
treat in the lecture "To be or not to be,"
to be given by Rev. M. A. Freeman, Pastor
of St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal Church,
Frankford. In entering the lecture field with
several important lectures, it is claimed that
this gentleman has already won popular
favor, and is destined to win still more of
the public appreciation. And in asking for
a generous outpouring of honors on the
evening of January 24th, in the Presbyterian
Church, we feel confident that each one
present will feel that he has been well re-
paid for coming.

Dr. Russell Conwell, President Temple Col-
lege, Phila., writing of him as a friend and
as a lecturer, has said:—"Intimate associa-
tion with him for several years in the work
of Temple College, leads me to say that in
thoroughness of preparation and clearness
and beauty of expression, Prof. Freeman
possesses characteristics that must give
peculiar charm to his subjects. I can cor-
dially recommend him to all who love
accurate knowledge entertainingly pre-
sented."

Mrs. Charles S. Wevill, formerly of
Bristol, writes also as follows:—"I consider
your lecture an exceedingly good one—
interesting all through—ably written and
well delivered."

Such voluntary testimonies could be easily
multiplied, were it necessary. Mr. Free-
man is already so well-known in this
community that it seems superfluous to do
so. He has made many friends here in the
past, and there can be little doubt but that
he will be greeted with an intelligent and
appreciative audience. Let the date be
borne in mind, and every one plan to be
there to receive all the pleasure and profit
his effort will afford.

—Judge Yerkes, of Bucks county, has
performed useful service for some time past
in this city in relieving the Quarter Sessions
Juries, but tenderness of heart led him into
a mistake last Saturday, when he discharged
a youthful pickpocket in response to the
appeals of a woman, who declared that she
was his mother.—Evening Bulletin.

Our contemporary's statement is quite
correct so far as it goes, but it does not go
far enough, as there should be added to it
the inevitable corollary that in all the long,
honorable and useful judicial career of
Judge Yerkes there is no act in it so credit-
able to him, as commendable, so filled with
all the beneficent elements of noble character
and noble doing as his mistake of Saturday.
His services to the public in support of
government and institutions rendered as a
just, upright Judge; his upholding of the
majesty and dignity of the law, his protection
of the rights of person and property,
weigh much, but this single service done in

PUBLIC LEDGER
PHILADELPHIA.
Special Offer to Ledger Readers.
The PUBLIC LEDGER has prepared a large Port Folio, Gleanings, Townships, and Railway Map of PENNSYLVANIA complete to date. This map is given only to subscribers for two months subscription to the Daily Edition or one year to the Saturday (weekly) Edition of the LEDGER.
The map, which has on its reverse side a complete map of the UNITED STATES, has been adopted by numerous school districts in the State, and is the most and latest map yet published. It is worth much more than the price of subscription, but is given away freely to subscribers to introduce the paper to the public. It is from belief that those who become acquainted with the merits of the NEW LEDGER will not be willing to give it up.
The LEDGER is first of all a newspaper giving all the news of the day, classified and in complete form. In the PUBLIC LEDGER every statement is verified, its news is therefore thoroughly reliable.
Outside of its news department (which includes special correspondence from all the important cities and towns in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware), the LEDGER is an illustrated family newspaper of exceptional interest and value. It contains the latest domestic affairs, religious news and comment, social events, games, sports, the fashions of the day, literary, art, and general news, scientific and labor notes, building news, etc., etc.
To its special New York and Washington correspondence, long-continued columns, it now adds letters from the chief capitals of Europe.
Its financial news and market reports are complete and reliable.
The Saturday Edition is a great compendium of every class of social life, containing reading matter to suit every taste, compiled especially for the Saturday Edition of the LEDGER. Its terms of the International Sunday School lesson is also worth the price of subscription. Its classified advertisements are as interesting as news and as wisely read. The public has for years made the PUBLIC LEDGER its chief vehicle for the announcements of births, marriages, and deaths.
Agents wanted: Liberal commissions paid. Address Circulation Department the LEDGER for terms.
Write for Rates for Classified Advertisements. Subscription Prices as Follows:
The DAILY LEDGER (Sunday excepted), by mail, to any address in the United States or Canada, 50 CENTS per month; \$5.00 per year.
Saturday LEDGER (weekly), a great home Journal, which should be in every country home, \$1.00 per year.
MAKE ALL REMITTANCES PAYABLE TO
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In Every Size And Numerous Designs.
DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE.
Bristol Cash Store, Radcliffe Street, Opposite Bank.
Fresh Country Produce, Bacon, Best Hams, Lard, Dried Beef, Canned Meats and Fruits, Vegetables, Bread, Cakes, Coffees and Teas, Pure Spices.
BEST QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES.
M.A. THOMPSON
SAMUEL W. BLACK, DEALER IN FINE GROCERIES, FRUITS AND PROVISIONS.
TEAS and COFFEES a Specialty.
Goods Delivered Promptly.
YOUR TRADE SOLICITED.
226 BORRANCE STREET, BRISTOL, PA.
HOGUET'S Wholesale & Retail Pioneer Drug Store!
Nos. 13 & 15 Mill (Main) Street, Bristol Pa.
The Oldest and Largest in Bucks County. (Established 1841.) By the present proprietor, a large stock of first class Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Syringes, Chambers, Skins, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes, Dry Stuffs, Diamond Dyes, &c.
Also SPECIALS of all kinds, WARRANTED PURE, at low prices.
Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.
L. A. HOGUET, Druggist and Pharmacist.
STRETCH'S BALSAM WILD CHERRY AND HOREHOUND DOES CURE Coughs, Colds, Incipient Consumption, Pharyngitis, Asthma, &c.
For Croup or Whooping Cough it gives instant relief. It never fails to effect a speedy cure if it is used as directed. Price, 25 cents. All druggists.

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Flesh made with Thinacura Tablets by a scientific process. They contain the most valuable parts of every kind of food, secreted the valuable parts and dissolving the worthless. They make thin people plump and round out the face. They are the STANDARD REMEDY for leanness, containing no arsenic, and also fully harmless.
Price, prepared, 81 per box, 6 for \$5. Pamphlet, "How to Get Fat," free. THE THINACURA COMPANY, 810 Broadway, New York.
Upholstering and Repairing.
OF FURNITURE of all kinds.
CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid. Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers, Mattresses made and repaired. Upholstery, leather renovated by steam.
Chairs Re-Caned.
Orders from the surrounding country will receive a personal attention.
Chas. H. Ancker, No. 109 Cedar St., BRISTOL, PA.

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The stock of plain and fancy papers, envelopes, cut cards and card board is as large as the demand warrants and is kept up in its variety. A fine line of samples of the latest designs in ball programs, tickets, menu cards, society emblems is kept for the convenience of those who wish something especially attractive.
The mechanical department is in charge of and superintended by an experienced job printer, who gives his personal supervision to the correct and tasteful execution of all orders entrusted to the office.
Our prices are very low compared to the quality of the work given, but we do not care to enter into competition with irresponsible slop shop printers who have no conception of the requirements of artistic printing.
As a proof of our ability we claim that we do more work, and have better facilities for doing it than all the other offices in Bristol combined. We have the trade and are determined to keep it, if fair dealing, good work and satisfactory prices will accomplish that end.
All we ask from those who are not now our customers is to give us a fair trial.
Gazette Office, Cor. Radcliffe and Walnut Sts., BRISTOL, PA.

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IT COSTS NOTHING TO HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED.
By W. H. PODHSTA & CO., Optical Specialists.
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They have had over fifteen years experience in all the various lines of Optical work, and assure complete satisfaction to every patron. For eye ailments, inconveniences and discomforts are cured by Exercise, which may be readily relieved if you consult their Specialties. Have your eyes examined by him FREE. A written guarantee advise you without cost, whether or not glasses will give you relief. Should you need glasses, the price quoted are not equalled for the same grade of goods.
Solid Gold Spectacles \$2.00 to \$5.00 elsewhere \$5.00. A Written Guarantee with every pair.
W. H. PODHSTA, who gives his special attention to all calls on Mondays and Thursdays. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

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THIS magazine is, in its contributed and departmental features, what its readers, who include the most noted names of the English-speaking world, are pleased to call "absolutely up to date," "thoroughly abreast of the times," "invaluable," and "indispensable." It is profusely illustrated with timely portraits, views, and cartoons. Its original articles are of immediate interest, by the best authorities on their respective subjects. The Editor's "Progress of the World" gives a clear, rightly proportioned view of the history of the human race during the current month. The "Leading Articles of the Month" present the important parts of the best magazine articles that have been written in every part of the world. The newest and most important books are carefully reviewed. Indexes, chronological records, and other departments complete the certainty that the reader of the Review of Reviews will miss nothing of great significance that is said or written or done throughout the world.
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Farms & Houses FOR SALE AND TO RENT.
Rents and all Other Bills Collected.
EDW. N. BOOZ, No. 10 Wood Street, Bristol, Pa. 1876.
Sealskin Sacques FUR REPAIRING RE-LINING RE-DYEING.
FUR GARMENTS AND CAPES MADE TO ORDER.
Reasonable prices. Send for estimate and catalogue. SIEDE FUR CO. Established 1851. 42 West 34th St., NEW YORK.
What Sarah Bernhard says
EPPS'S COCOA
Distinguished Everywhere for Delicacy of Flavor, Superior Quality, and its healthful and strengthening properties. It is the most perfect and healthful food known. It is the most perfect and healthful food known. It is the most perfect and healthful food known.
ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Fidelity Building Association will be held at the office of the Secretary, Tuesday Evening, October 18th, for the purpose of electing officers to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may arise.
A. W. GILKESON, Secretary.

CHARLIE LEE, Chinese Laundry.
FIRST-CLASS
111 Cedar Street, Between Market and Mill Street.
TEN DOLLARS.
The Value a Missouri Farmer Placed Upon His Wife.
Flem is a story to the effect that a certain gentleman, being commissioned to write an article on Chinese metaphysics, looked up the words "Chinese" and "metaphysics" in the Encyclopedia Britannica and obtained the following definition: "The metaphysics of the Chinese is the metaphysics of the Chinese." The gentleman, being a philosopher, was puzzled by this definition, and he decided to ask a Chinese philosopher for an explanation. The Chinese philosopher, being a philosopher, was puzzled by this definition, and he decided to ask a Chinese philosopher for an explanation. The Chinese philosopher, being a philosopher, was puzzled by this definition, and he decided to ask a Chinese philosopher for an explanation.

GRANT IN BATTLE.
De Smoked Cigars sent Whittier Stocks During the Conflict.
As the general felt that he could be found more readily and could issue his orders more promptly from the central point which he had chosen for his headquarters, he would at times walk slowly up and down, but most of the day he sat upon the stump of a tree or on the ground, with his back leaning against a tree. The cigars were sent to him in a box, and he would at times walk slowly up and down, but most of the day he sat upon the stump of a tree or on the ground, with his back leaning against a tree. The cigars were sent to him in a box, and he would at times walk slowly up and down, but most of the day he sat upon the stump of a tree or on the ground, with his back leaning against a tree.

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